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# **To the Debenture and Stock Holders**

During my service of ten years to you, as general manager, vice president and president of your company, the lines of your railroad have been extended to the cities of Omaha and Des Moines on the west and to Buffalo and Pittsburg on the east, over its own and leased and controlled lines; the tracks have been relaid with heavy rails; many miles of wooden trestles have been filled in with solid embankments or replaced with iron bridges; over seventy miles of double main track have been built; nearly the whole of the old and obsolete motive power and equipment replaced with the best modern types, and more than doubled in power and capacity for handling traffic; and your properties brought to a high standard as operative railways.

Of the cost of this work at least twelve millions of dollars was paid out of net earnings.

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During the period named above, the gross earnings of your properties have increased from eleven millions five hundred and fifty thousand dollars to twenty-five millions of dollars per annum. Under this statement of the results of my administration, I feel that I am entitled to ask you to honor me with your proxies, for use at the annual election of directors, to be held on October 10th

use at the annual election of directors, to be held on October 19th next.

I realize fully the responsibility assumed by me in making this request; and should you honor me with your confidence. I shall use the power you confide in me in an endeavor to elect such directors as will fully recognize the obligations assumed by them, as representatives of all the owners of your properties.

I question if anyone is better acquainted with the Wabash Railroad, its capabilities and its possibilities than myself, after my long connection with its management; and I do not hesitate to say, that with prudent, conscientious and impartial operation there should be at an early date some pecuniary return to its owners.

Having been denied access to the stock books of the company.

I take this method of reaching you: and therefore ask you for your proxies in my name as above described with full power of substitution, and with a revocation of any proxies heretofore given by you; or, I will forward blank proxies to you in proper form on receipt of your addresses.

My address for the above purposes will be at the Holland House, New York City, N. Y. Respectfully.

JOSEPH RAMSET, JR., President Wabach Railroad Company.

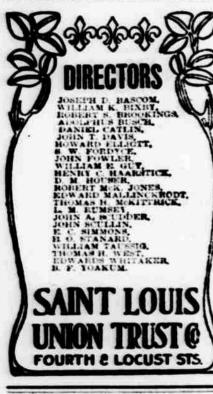
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STOCKS MAMFEST STRENGTH AND GENERAL UPWARD MOVE. MONEY MARKET SEEMS IN

TRANQUIL CONDITION. Buying Concentrates on Granger and Southwest Lines-Erie Absorption Is Enormous.

New York, Sept. 14.—Stocks were free from any pressure to sell to-day, and the money market showed no evidence of ur-gent demand to borrow. These were the conditions which prompted the room traders and some large professional operators to work for a higher level of prices. a higher level of prices.

That transactions were mainly in the hands of the professional class of operators was generally agreed, and the commission houses put out a daily plaint that business is poor and that the general public not interested.

The fact that the advance in prices met no serious obstacle makes the appropriate description of the market that of strength.

UPWARD TENDENCY. The term is correct for the general underlying condition, and the upward tendency of prices asserts itself whenever the condition of the money market is tranquil. That was the case to-day, call loans being made at 3 per cent, or below, while the rates for the time loans were about steady. The tendency of events toward contracting reserves was ignored in presence of this tranquility of the money rate. The great strength of the business situation is the easy explanation of the underlying strength of stocks. It is a very general conviction in Wall street that if easy money were assured prices of stocks would advance without difficulty.

GRANGERS IN THE LEAD.

The enormous grain crops promised are one of the prime arguments for this view and it was natural, therefore, that the day's movement should turn to the quarter of the market where the grain movement would be felt first.

Owing to the conspicuous promise of the corn crop and doubtless, also, to the fact that the corn-carrying ratiroads have not been active in the speculation, the corn grangers led the movement.

The buying converged on Missouri Pacific, All of the grangers and the Southwestern group generally, as well as the Pacifics and transcontinentals, shared in the movement, however.

The operation of speculative pools was discernible in some stocks of the group, as well as in other quarters of the market.

BIG ERIE ABSORPTION. GRANGERS IN THE LEAD.

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The absorption of Erie was on an enormous scale and caused that property to be associated in the current rumor with the open admission that negotiations were in progress for disposing of the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton property.

The consolidation thus promised of the trunk-line situation helped other members of that group, especially the so-called differential and Southern trunk lines.

The retention of the Bank of England rate, instead of the expected advance, was accepted as a reassuring factor and revived expectations of a further import movement of gold.

The fact was disregarded that the less in cash by the banks to the Subtreasury alone since the last bank statement amounts to considerably more than the total of the surplus reserve as it stood last Saturday and the total gold engaged, if it were available to the reserves, which it will not be until its delivery in New York, would barely save the surplus from obiteration.

This is without allowing for the outgo This is without allowing for the outgo of cash to the interior on the regular express movement, which also continues large.

SOME BANKS CALLING LOANS. Some of the banks were said to be call-ing loans to-day, and the cash movement evidently makes it imperative that banks should effect the showing of a further large loan contraction from the coming weekly statement. weekly statement.

But the quiet tone of the money market implies a supply of funds from other sources, supposedly the trust companies, and this was the basis of the day's contribute in protection from disturbances of credit facilities for operations in stocks.

Discounts rose in London and Berlin and the foreign-exchange market here showed no further important recession. Stocks developed renewed strength later in the day and closed firm at about the best prices.

Bonds were irregular. Total sales, par value, \$2,465,990. United States bonds were all unchanged on call.

Boston, Sept. 14.—Closing quotations to-lay for MONEY. Call loans 25,24 per cent; time loans BONDS.

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DEMAND FOR SECURITIES
LIGHT IN LOCAL MARKET.

PRICES FAIRLY WELL MAIN-TAINED.

Speculative Interest Is Lacking and Investors Hold Off for Lower Prices.

Local securities were dull in yesterday's market. There appeared to be no outside interest to stimulate things, and the session dragged to its end with light sales. Prices were fairly well maintained, and there was no disposition to unload, but all traders were without purchasing orders and there was nothing to give tone to the market.

Tractions were about firm, United Railways selling at £2.5. There was some inquiry in the banking list, but the only trades were a lot of thirty shares of Mechanics-American at £2 and five Commonwealth Trust Company at £35.

YESTERDAY'S SESSION. Closing quotations: United Railways 962. \$11.00
Do. com. \$75
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Cent. Coal and Coke com. \$4.75
Simmons Helw. Co. com. \$14.75
Elly-Walker Dry Goods pfd. \$17.00
Lackelo Gas is \$25
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Prubits and Vegetables.

Republic quotations are for car lots in first hands unless otherwise specified. Small orders are charged higher.

NEW APPLICE Coresigned in bbl. lots at 199 Sec for windfalls, common, sweet and ordinary stock, to \$1.122.10 for choice, to \$1.752 for fancy bright and biush, according to variety.

PLUMS—Michigan Lembards hardly worth charges. Damsons Seefil per 1-bu basket; Michigan blue plums 529.75c per 4-bu, baskets, Michigan 1-5-bu, lie; nu Seefil for fair to 5695ke for poor; fancy Eibertons \$1.269 Lig. per bu.

WATERMELONS—Demand light and only choice large wanted, \$5.9112 per car. In a job-ling way, \$6.55c per 100 lbs. del.

CANTALOUPES—Colorado Rockyford, refrigerator grock, \$1.75 per pony crate and \$2.35c per standard crate. Home-grown 6295c per bu. GRAPES—Home-grown at \$6950c per bu. Southern Le Conte, per hamper, \$6c; bbl., \$1.2983.50 for \$1.2048. Near-by \$40585c per bu. Southern Le Conte, per hamper, \$6c; bbl., \$1.2983.50 for \$1.50 per hamper; suchess \$6c and sickle \$6c per bu. Southern Le Conte, per hamper, \$6c; bbl., \$1.2983.50 for \$1.50 per hamper; suchess \$6c and sickle \$6c per bu. Of INCES—\$6c per \$6c and sickle \$6c per bu. Fruits and Vegetables.

CRAPA APPLES-Rish, \$1.502.20, according to variety.

ORANGEN-In jobbling way, per box. Quote California and late Valencia at \$595.50.

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ORANGEN-In jobbling way. Limes \$155.20.

LEMONS-California \$757.10 and New Messins \$2.50 per box in jobbling way. Limes \$2.50 california \$2.50 mand clings \$1.50 california \$757.50.

CALIFORNIA FRUITS-Bartlett pears \$2.50 california \$2.50 mand clings \$1.50 california \$1.50 california \$2.50 mand clings \$1.50 california \$2.50 californ CELERY-Michigan 6966 for small crates; fancy, in large crates, 75600; Wisconsin, large crates, 27 TURNIPS-New home-grown at 18975c per

TUENITS—New Bolle-grown of the box. BEUTS. Home-grown 2022e per bu box. BEUTS. Home-grown 2022e per bu box. GENERN CORN.—Home-grown 6210e per dox. EURACH.—6220e per bu, box. TOMATORS—At 2540e per bu, box. LETTICE—Home-grown 15672e per bu, loose, SWEHT FOTATORS—Home-grown Bermuda 2012e per bu box; Naisemend 70973c. GREEN FEPPERS—Home-grown at 2002c per bu, box. GARLIC Per string 15826;
GARLIC Per string 15826;
BEANS-Quiet Home-grown, round green, 25
Sile; outn beans 15c ner bu.
HUTTER BEANS-Siggle; Lima beans 6375c
per peck basket.

SQUASII-Home-grown, summer, at 10315c per bu, loose.

CARROTS — Home-grown 1983se per bu;
Michigan 1983se per 100 lbs.

GUMBO—Slov at Me per 4-bu, basket.

HUBBARD SQUASH—1983se per bu.

BUTTER-Quote: Crealmery-Entra 2c; firsts Buttle; seconds Highlips. Ladie packed—Firsts II-buttle; seconds Highlips. Ladie packed—Firsts II-buttle; seconds Highlip. Dairy-packed—Firsts III-buttle; seconds Highlip, country choice Highlips (aliented file). Thins ID; singles III-buttle, daisses He; printfallips; limburger, choice, limburger, choice, limburger, choice, limburger, choice, limburger, illustrate, choice, limburger, choice, limburger, choice, limburger, choice, limburger, illustrate, choice, limburger, choice, limburger, illustrate, choice, limburger, limburger, choice, limburger, limburger ducks obe; young grees he old grees he; guines cheickens old. \$125, and young \$1.5 per dex.; pigrous he a dex.

1 hirsheld Poblithery Scalded and undrawn, with head and feet on: Powis He; country dressed. If rough, less; boosters hise; old turkeys lebe; young is; ducks She; springs 125c.

VEALS—Choice to fathey Country lies.) 25cd for heavy else; small and thin less.

ECANTING PICE-Lighted per head.

Fiters 12578—Choice large at \$3 per dox; medium \$1.6; small isc.

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Piters 12578—Choice large less increased in medium to \$5 for large; dressed eat—collar bones of lie; collar bones on he; spoonbill cat 7c; bull-balls—dressed \$c, buffalo-gross &; large dressed \$c, small gross le; aunfish balls—dressed \$c, buffalo-gross &; large dressed \$c, small gross le; sunfished; white perch \$c, dressed stargeon, scales off. 6c; striped bass 7c for medium and \$c for large; cels \$c.

FireNH BEEF CUTS—Ribs, per lb.: No. 2 at \$c.

No. 1 at 10c. No. 2 at 10c. No. 2 at \$c.

No. 2 at \$c. No. 3 at \$c. Plates—Per lb.: No. 2 at \$c.

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Parameters.

Perk, lard and loose c'ribe lower; boxed meate Unchanged.

Politic—Quote f o, b. standard mess in a jobbing way at \$15 M.

LARID—Choice steam on E. side closed at 7c; kettle-rendered stagues.

GREEN MEATS ETC.—Quote car lets f o b. E. side: Hams—19-av, at \$4c. Es at \$4c. Is at

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## WE OWN AND OFFER \$300,000.00 THE CHICAGO SOU RAILWAY COMP

TWO-YEAR 5% GOLD BOND NOTES

Dated July 1, 1905.

Due July 1, 1907.

Coupon Notes in Denominations of \$1,000 and \$5,000. Interest Payable January and July 1st.

> CIRARD TRUST CO., Philadelphia, Trustee. CAPITALIZATION:

Common Stock, \$1,500,000. Two-Year Gold Notes, \$4,000,000.

The Chicago Southern Railway extends from the State line between Indiana and Illinois to its connection with the Chicago Terminal Transfer Company, Chicago, Illinois, comprising 114 miles of main track, not including second track and switches. The road is much shorter than any other line between Terre Haute and Chicago.

The Chicago Southern Railway Company by agreement with the Trustee cannot mortgage its property prior to the payment of these notes, which therefore makes them a prior lien obligation. These notes are further secured by deposit with the Trustee of all the capital stock of the Southern Irdiana Railway Company (\$11,000,000) and (\$600,000) of the capital stock of the Chicago Southern Railway Company, and in addition they are guarantred unconditionally, both principal and interest, by the Southern Indiana Railway Company.

Southern Indiana Railway Co. Statement, Year Ending June 30, 1904.

Gross Earnings	1,293,300.93 739,517.50
Operating Expenses	534,763.34
Interest charges	247,328.51
Surplus	207,434.83

NOTE-The report of June 30, 1905 (not yet completed) shows an Increase in gross earnings of \$67,374.47 and net \$27,918.85.

Price, Par and Interest. Yielding 5%.

MERCANTILE TRUST CO. FRANCIS, BRO. & CO.

M. Louis Future Priers.

### SUMMARY OF ST. LOUIS MARKETS

Yesterday's grain market was absolutely without feature. The volume of trading was exceedingly light, and what there was of it was confined to scalping operations, which influenced neither one side nor the other. Wheat closed a fraction higher, but the bulls were unable to claim a victory on that, because of the narrowness of the market and small business. Cables came virtually unchanged, and the only foreign news of interest told of a decrease in Russian crop estimates. A revised Government estimate of the yield in that country set forth a decrease of above 400,000,000 bu. In Chicago the most interesting factor was extensive buying for Cudahy. Just what interest his is in the market was not defined, but it is well established that he is accumulating a large line of wheat. The United States Government put forth a report which stated that Japan had established a line of steamships to Argentina to mport wheat. This was for the purpose of obtaining lower prices, which are believed o exist in that Republic. The Japanese, with their growing civilization, have come round to eating bread instead of rice. This fact, while temporarily depressing, will in the long run be beneficial, as it will create another market for wheat. Russia, being nearer, will doubtless receive the bulk of the business, but it is safe to say that goodly portion of the yield in America will find its way to Japan because of the friendly trade relations between this country and the realm of the Mikado. Hereafter Pacific ports will become important in the clearing figures. The cash situation

The demand for corn in Europe served to maintain prices in that cereal here The market was even duller than for wheat, but the closing was a shade higher, depite favorable news from the corn belt. In the country the movement is very light nd all offerings at primary points are taken readily. Cash values were about steady. Dec. wheat opened 3-16c higher and closed 3-16c higher.

Dec. corn opened the higher and closed a fraction higher.

Receipts of produce were in fair volume. Prices of fruits and vegetables were Local securities were only in fair demand. Banking issues were stendy.

Yesterday's bank clearings were \$4,94,911, balances \$746,66. Discount rates were stendy between 65 and 55 per cent.

WHEAT SLIGHTLY HIGHER ON PROFESSIONAL BUYING.

RUSSIAN NEWS INFLUENCES SITUATION.

Market in Chicago Shows That Cudahy is Accumulating Large Line of Wheat. Wheat values ruled somewhat higher

Wheat values ruled somewhat higher yesterday, but the market was narrow and the volume of trading was light. Hussian news was builtish and a Government report stated that Japan would hereafter become a wheat-buying country. A line of steamers has been established between Japan and the Argentine Republic, so that the latter country may get the benefit of low prices in South America. Chicago again influenced the local situa-

demand was errect by reports from the cotton belt which say that the yield will be unprecedented. Corn is gaining ground daily in Europe, and its importance as a food factor is being realized more every day.

Dec. corn opened like higher, ranged from flige to dispetitive and closed a fraction higher.

Beccipts of wheat at St. Louis fer 20 hours were St. 15 but, of which 505 sks. and 0 cars were local and -- cars through. The corresponding day a year ago was a holiday, so no comparisons can be made.

Primary receipts of wheat for 25 hours were local and shipments were 130-227 bu. Holiday a year ago. Northwestern receipts were the cars, against 25 cars a year ago and 50 cars, against 25 cars a year ago and 50 cars two years ago. Chicago received 18,000 bu.

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26.5667. Clover—Choice 311; No. 1 210508.30; No. 2 2849; low Edit; clover—mined, No. 1 at 28.5069 2.50; No. 2 27.5663; low 36.
277RAW—Packing prairie 25.5660; wheat straw 26664.50; rye straw 26.56556; wheat straw 36.56556.
WHISKY—Quarte at 28.23 on basis spirits, on reported by the Merchants' Exchange.

St. Louis Dec. wheat \$1% bid: puts \$3%@%o asked, and calls \$1%wide asked.
Minreapolis-Dec. wheat \$1%c bid: puts \$10 fee and calls \$1%c bid.
Milwaukee Dec. wheat-Puts \$1c bid, and calls \$2%c. May wheat-Puts \$2%c asked; calls \$2%c asked; May corn—Puts \$3%c bid: calls

GRASS SEEDS—New timothy 31.302.30 for the month and 31.30 for early shipment; clover sagt2. Other varieties not quotable. KAPPIR CORN—White 31.65 per 100 Bo. on CASTOR BEANS Salable at \$1.25 per ba. for

206 per lb.; Lima beans Tigrac; leatin Origin; red kidney hears Die; white beans in car lots on E. tra. held at \$1.601.70; country at 20; ton E. tra. held at \$1.601.70; country at 20; ton E. tra. held at \$1.601.70; country at 20; ton E. tra. held at \$1.601.70; inferior, broken, Gark, ite., leas; cattacted or strained—choice in bild. Signature of the country at 20; lie; amber color Signature inferior leas.

MOSS Quote, per lb.; Gray maised 18,020; brown and black mixed 18,020; brown and black control ress.

ONOTICE AND THE COUNTRY OF COUNTRY OF THE COUNTRY Chicago received 11.000 bu. and Kansas City received 48.000 bu.

Frimary receipts of oats for 26 hours were 68.132 bu. and shipments were 69.346 bu. Chicago received 232.430 bu.

Receipts of corn at St. Louis for 26 hours were light, being only 18.000 bu. of which 12 cars were local and 5 cars were through